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### **FAULTLESS** MAYONNAISE SALAD DRESSING

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VISITS NORWICH AFTER

ABSENCE OF 26 YEAR Amos D. Alien of Napa, Cal., a former Norwich boy, is making a visit to the Rose of New England for the first time in 15 years, and he with his wife and daughter, Miss Ruth R. Alien, are the guests of his brother, W. H. Allen, of burch street. Mr. Allen, who is well own to a large number of Norwich ople, is renewing his old-time acquaintthough he finds that many of

continue. Mr. Allen said that what in pressed him most in Norwich was the The otreets, he said, are he same, and after being in Napa, wher

Napu, where Mr. Allen has resided for the past 19 years, is a growing community of 2000. In Napa there are large shoe nanufactories and leather is the chief tem of industry. The town is situated in the heart of the farming district, 40 niles from San Francisco and 10 miles from the pavai station at Mare Island. Mr. Allen, although retired from active business, is an accountant for a large wholesale grocery concern which takes up his time and, as he said, "keeps him

Mr. Allen has had a varied career, starting his business life as a clerk in the Uncas bank, and then during the Civil war serving in the union navy, being stationed in Floridis. After the war he retioned in Florids. After the war he re-turned home and some years later became associated with his father, Henry Allen. In the undertaking business. He later would his interest to his younger brother. wold his interest to his younger brother.
W. H. Allen, and went west on a schooner around the cape. He made several
trips and then 28 years ago packed up
and left for California for good. He took
up ranching at first and then went into
the hotel business in Spokane, later sellthe hotel business in Spokane, later sellthat country beg out and returning to Napa, where he has since made his home. Mr. Aller will stay for about aix weeks in the east and then will return west. He is in excellent health and, although enjoying his trip here, says there is no country like the west.

A. T. Miner and L. C. Gadbois, who were nominated for councilmen at New London recently, have accepted the nomination. Both filed their acceptances with cellent health and, although enjoying his trip here, says there is no country like the west.

## BRUNG PEDACE ENTERTAINS

IN COUSIN'S HONOR Allyn's Point. In honor of his cousin, Antonio Pedace, Sewing for the destitute children of Europe, under the auspices of the Old Lyme branch, American Red Cross, was done in the parish house in Lyme Wednesday evening at his home at \$8 Hamilton avenue. Among the guests was Prof. C. Christopher, a graduate of the Naples conservatory, Mr. Pedace entertained with a program from the old masters, his selections being: Concerto in F sharp minor, Ernst; Hymn to the Sun, Remsky-Korsokig; Ma. Concerto in F sharp minor, Ernst; for under present conditions.

Hymn to the Sun, Romeky-Korsokfe; Masurek, Dovurna; Rondo Carricisco, Mendelmohn; Polonaise, Chopin; Pirst for filling vacancies in the federal based for filling vacancies in the federal based delmohn; Polonaise, Chopin; Pirst ion announces an examination for nurse for filling vacancies in the federal board for vocational education and in the indicate of the control of the con Mr. Christopher are planning a public concert to be held at the Community house at a later date.

#### POLICE SEARCH BATH STREET PLACE FOR LIQUOR

The local police paid a visit to the The local police paid a visit to the place on Hath street conducted by Keough & Williams on a search for liquor Wednesday afternoon. No evidence of liquor or liquor selling was

Dragging For Body.

Two crews, one from the Mansion House and the other from Fort H. G. Wright, Fishers Island, were busy Wednesday dragging the waters of Long Island sound for the body of Richard Cracki, musician at the Mansion House, Fishers Island, who was drown-

It's easy to induce the world to laugh with you, all you have to do is to laugh at yourself.

GIRLS! LEMONS

BLEACH SKIN WHITE

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three counces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents shake well. will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freekle and tan bleach, and com-

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckies and blemishes bleach out and lear, soft and rosy-white the skin be-

## NOTICE

YANTIC CEMETERY OFFICE HOURS. From Aug. 1st to Nov. 1st the office bours at Yantic Cemetery will be from 1 to 5 p. m. daily, including Sunday.

The office will be closed at all other times, but the Superintendent will be in the Cametery ready to do business during the regular hours on week days.

By order of the Committee on Public Works.

HENRY C. LANK.

HENRY C. LANE, Norwich, July 27th, 1921. jy28d

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION

WANTED—A spinnet. Sell me your ningues and books for your vaca-on money. C. J. King, 48-50 Water St, hone 35-2. Rug4d WANTED-Waitress. City Lunch,

## **Oxforteta**

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 4, 1921,

## VARIOUS MATTERS

Light vehicle lamps at 7.33 o'clock this, The Amston Moulding company is run-

The news from Ashford appeare Wednesday under a Stafford head. Just now theer are 150 patients at Norwich state tuberculosis sanatorium. Angus McQuarrie left Noank this week for Omaha, Neb., where he has secured employment.

Sumae and golden rod along the country reads tell of the approach of au-

Showers during Wednesday moraing were accompanied by temperature below 70 degrees.

Tug Aquidneck towed soow Elizabeth McGuire from New London to Norwich Wednesday morning. Manager J. W. Dows of Boxwood, Old

lince August began.

County Agricultural Agent John H. Fay of Middletown is at Storrs in atten-dance at the Farmers' week exercises. During the past year the Norwich Inited Workers expended \$1,131 in the department of club work.

At Old Lyme, blackberries are so abundant at the cove that George Mitchell picked a 10 quart pail full in one hour. Daniel Lustig has rented his farm at lebron to Daniel Sherman of New Yorle and he and his family will move to

The exterior woodwork is being painted at the hig plant of the J. B. Martin company, the former Marlin-Rockwell building, on Chestnut street, Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. J. Tilden Jewett of Tolland have returned from a motor trip to Acushnet, Plymouth and other places in the Bay State.

Francis Slater and Mrs. Mary E. Tafft of Hebron were married Thursday at the Episcopal rectory by Rev. Theodore Martin, rector of St. Peter's church.

After a lapse of 14 years, the old bunco game in the form of a letter from a man in Spain asking aid for his lonely daugh-ter has reappeared in this state. The grape harvest in this state gives promise of being abundant, but growers

say that during the recent hum weather green grapes decayed badly. A correspondent notes that Merlin D. Johnson, seaman on the submarine R-9, stationed at the base, is spending a 20-days' furlough at his home in New Brit-

J. Abner Geer, a Mystic resident to many years, has sold his property on High street there and will go to Boston, where he is to make his home with rela

In spike of unfavorable weather, seven persons visited the D. A. R. mu-seum at Norwich Town Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Wilbur S. Alling was hostess.

Almost "everything but the kitchen stove" can now be sent by parcel post to Italy, according to word recently re-ceived from the postal administration of that country.

Schooner James C. Hamlen, owned by Rodgers & Webb of Boston, is anchored off Fort Trumbull awaiting orders. She has just delivered a cargo of coal at

Sewing for the destitute children of

Tax bills were sent out this week by State Commissioner William H. Blodgett

Every Tuesday and Thursday after-noon the ball team of Norwich state hospital puts in some stiff practice on the diamond there. William Donovan is manager of the team and Paul White is captain.

The United States department of labor report shows that for the first half of the present year there were decreases in the number of persons employed in all industries except woolen, which shows an increase of 3.9 per cent.

Choice bluefish, native pickerel, haddock, Noank flat and flounder steak, butterfish, mackerel, steak cod, eastern halibut, sea trout, Block Island sword, bonita, soft crabs, lobsters, long clams or steaming, round clams and little ecks at Powers Bres.'-adv.

According to the latest statistics, in livestock, including poultry and bees, valued at \$14,163,902. Within 10 years this figure jumped to \$23,472,593, an inrease of over 60 per cent.

The Rockville fire department will be well represented at a meeting of the State Firemen's association at New Haven Saturday. Chief George B. Milne of the Rockville fire department is a candi-date for the office of first vice president. Electrical storms and humidity have cept the five troublemen in Supt. J. N. Weymouth's division of the Norwich

Norwich Knights Templar have re-ceived word of the big parade of the or-der to be held in Hartford Oct. 8 in celebration of the 125th anniversary of the institution of Washington commandery in that city. It is expected that 2,500 knights will parade.

An appropriation of \$175,000 has been made by national headquarters of the American Red Cross to provide recrea-tional facilities for veterans of the world war studying at training centers of the federal board for vocational training during the coming year.

Announce Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Waterhouse of Niantic announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Irene to Norman Rasmussen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Rasmussen of Pequot avenue, New Lon-don. The wedding will take place August

A brave man can be clumsy with a ingu-widow who has buried three husbands. ber.

#### PERSONALS

Henry Jatkowski is spending a week at Oak Bluffs, Mass. H. M. Clarke of Norwich was a busi-ness caller in Mystle this week. Lieut, Heward L. Peckham cf: Nor-wich Sunday evening for a visit to Maine

Mrs. Mary Mitchell and daughter of Norwich were recent visitors in Pine

Allen Latham of Nerwich will be one of the speakers at Storrs college today Medium tides will prevail today, the (Thursday). Mrs. William T. Ward and family of

wanager J. W. Dows of Boxwood, Old Armott Syme, has purchased one of the Arnott Stages at Howard's Beach,
Vacation tourists have no cause to complain of uncomfortably hot weather

Mass.

Miss Henrietta V. Steinkamp of Nor-

Miss Henrietta V. Steinkamp of Nor-wich, who has been visiting her sisters in Willimantic, will spend the remainder of her vacation in New York.

Mirs Minnie A. Wheeler has returned to her home on Laurel Hill road, after spending several days in West Haven. Mr. and Mrs. William Frese, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson F. Bailey, of Amston, were in Norwich during the week.

MAN WHO RESISTED ARREST William Verville of Lisbon is at the Backus hospital suffering from two bullet wounds in the left thigh and several outs and bruises about the head which he received late Tuesday night when he resisted arrest by Cosstable Spencer and Special Constable Tatro. The officers went to Verville's bome on Tuesday evting to serve a warrant for his arrest which has been pending for two months ollowing an assault made by him upon its father.

The officers learned that Verville was at his home and when they went to the house, it is alleged, that the family made objections to the young man's arrest. Constable Spencer and the elder Verville became engaged in a dispute and in the meantime the younger Verville engaged Constable Tatro in a struggle. It is alleged that Tatro was hit with a chair by Verville and because down the life to the constable Tatro was hit with a chair by Verville and because the struggle. Constable Tatro in a struggle. It is alleged that Tatro was hit with a chair by Verville and knocked down stairs. It was then that the officer fired at Verville hitting him in the left thigh. He also rereived a deep gash on the head that required six stitches. Verville was rerereived a deep gash on the head that required six stitches. Verville was re-moved to the hospital where he is resting comfortably

#### FIVE PERCENT OF COUNTY

POPULATION ILLITERATE In New London county 5.7 per cent. of the entire population are illiterate, ac-cording to the census returns announced at Washington. An illiterate is defined in the census returns as a person ten years of age or over who is unable to write either in English or any other

#### ORITTARY Axel W. Anderson

Axel W. Anderson died at his home at State Commissioner William II. Links and State of Several Montage which call for \$1,812,000 from corporations. This is a loss to the state of He was born in Norwich on March 28, 1897, the son of Charles W. and Amanda 1897, the son of Charles W. and M. and M Carver avenue on Wednesday morning ollowing an illness of several months. Erickson Andersen. He was educated in the public schoo's here and has been employed here all his life. He was a member of the Greeneville Hook and Ladder Co.

He is survived by his parents, 2 sisters and a brother.

## FUNERALS

Sabine Majewaky. The funeral of Sabina Majewsky, infant daughter of Stefan and Mary Mu-rick Majewaky, was held from the home of her perents at 241-North Main street on Wednesday morning. There were services in St. Joseph's church at which Rev. I. V. Maclejewski officiated. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery.

Cummings and Ring were in charge.

Albert M. Kennedy Funeral services for Albert M. Kennedy were held on Wednesday afternoon at his late home at 50 Union street with a large number of relatives and friends present,

There were many handsome floral tributes. The services were conducted by Rev. Peter C. Wright of New York. The bearers were enry Branche Frank Cli-ley, William E. Stinson and Harry Bosworth. Burial was in Yantic cer where Rev. Mr. Wright read a commit-Church and Allen were in charge,

## Brosen-Connelly.

Daniel Brosen of Bridgeport and Miss Mary E. Connelly of 274 Central avenue were married on Tuesday at the rec-tory of St. Mary's church by Rev. W. A. Keefe. The witnesses were Miss Mary Connelly, a niece of the bride, and Harold Humphrey. A supper at the home of the bride followed the wedding after which Mr. and Mrs. Brosen left for a wedding trip. They will reside in Bridge-nort.

port.
The bride was born in this city the daughter of Patrick and Maria Kilkenny She is a nurse and has lived in Bridgeport.

The groom is a cook and was born in New York city and is employed in Bridgeport. It is his second marriage.

Attractive Flower Garden An attractive flower garden near the yard house of the New Haven road is attracting much attention in that out-ofthe-way place. The garden is one that would do credit to many a professional gardener. It is the work of Henry Dunn.

Farmington-Mr. and Mrs. George Dallas Yeomus of 2 East Eighty-sixth street. New York, have opened their house at Plymouth during the Tercentenary celebration. Their second daughter, Miss Mary Stoddard Yeomans, who has been at Miss Porter's school at Farm-

# POLICE TO WITH ENFORCEMENT OF JITNEY LAW

Mrs. William T. Ward and family of Thamesville are spending the month at Pleasant View.

Miss Alice N. Fitzgerald of No. 45 North Cliff street is passing two weeks with friends in Palmer, Mass.

Mrs. Charles A. Hagberg and Miss Bessie A. Grimes are attending the general conference at Northfield.

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Mrs. The following telegram was received Wednesday by Chief of Police, Norwich, Conn.:

In accordance with injunction issued by Judge Thomas, a justice for Aug. 16. Judge Thomas, a justice and an judge of the circuit court will sit from the United States supreme court of the circuit court will sit from the ciaim for the injunction. Counsel for the jitneymen said that they stood appeals and then to the supreme court of appeals and then to the supreme court of the circuit court of the passing the week at Pleasant View, the guest of his aunt, Mrs. Therees Donovan, Friends of Town Clerk Charles S. Holbrook are receiving cards from him from Jefferson, N. H., where he is staying.

Mrs. Herbert W. Gallup and daughter Gertrude and Miss Marion Beebe are spending several days at Plymouth, Mass.

Miss Henrietta V. Steinkamp of Nor-

her vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Willey and family, accompanied by Mr. Willey's father, E. J. Willey, have returned from Block Island after spending a week at Block Island after spending a week at Block Island over the week end. Mr. Rouleau of Main-street, Willimantic, was the guest of his parents at Block Island over the week end. Mr. Rouleau is spending a week in Providence and will then return to Block Island for the summer.

Misson of the United States district court enjoining those named from interfering with the operation of jitneys under the law passed by the last session of the general assembly was served on Supt. Robert T. Hurley of the state police by Deputy United States Marshal David Miller of New Haven. The order was also served on State's Attorney Arnon A. Alling, City Attorney Whitaker, Assistant dence and will then return to Block Island for the summer.

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Bood Gets Paper.

ernor's office, said that Deputy Sheriff
Miller had left a copy of the papers with
him. The papers left were simply a copy
of the enjoining order which was served
between the state officials and the federal on Chief Hurley.

SEVEN SCOUTS ARE

AWARDED CAMP LETTERS Camp Tippecan officially closed Mon-day after a very successful two weeks in which the Norwich Boy Scouts made naterial advances in the rank of scout-

ng.

The regular camp program was closely followed and in addition to the morning dips, setting up exercises, swimming, hikes, games, contests and scouteraft work that the scouts engaged in, regular instruction was given by the directors such morning from 9 o'clock to 11. In

For good conduct as campers during the two weeks, and for tests passed and no demerits, the following scouts received the camp letters "C., T.": Scoutmaster Victor Davis, Troop 3. Taftville: Assistant Scoutmaster Lucius Davis, Troop 2; Bugler Frederick A. Benton, Jr., Troop 15; Robert Risley, Troop 12; Edward Preston, Troop 3, Taftville; James Jones, Troop 12; John Broming,

Troop 1. Yantie.

The camp committee did efficient work years of age or over who is unable to write either in English or any other language,

The percentages are based upon the total population 10 years of age and over, or total native white or foreign born white or total negro as the case may be.

Of native white population in New London county only seven-tenths of one per cent. are illiterate. Of foreign born white population the percentage of filleracy is 18.3 while 7.2 per cent. of the negro population in the county are illiterate.

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In Tolland and Windham counties the percentages the as follows:

Tolland county—Total illiteracy 6.1 per cent; native white, 3.6 per cent; foreign born, white, 11.7 per cent; negro, 8.7 Troop 12, fire set.

Second week: First prize, Robert Riserace of Jewett City and others did excellent service with automobiles and in other ways in making the camp a success.

Each week a treasure hunt was given. The winners for the first week were: First prize, Robert Riserace of the new country and others did excellent service with automobiles and in other ways in making the camp a success.

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Windham county—Total illiteracy, 6.5
per cent.; native white, 1.8 per cent.; negro,
foreign born, white, 17.3 per cent.; negro,
10.7 per cent.

Second week: First prize, Robert Risley, Troop 12, scout compass; second
prize, James Jones. Troop 12, fire set;
third prize, James Sweezey, box of candy; special prize, Scoutmaster Lucius
Davis secut compass. Davis, scout compass. For tent inspection and personal inspection, the honors were equally divided between Tent No. 2, occupied by scouts of Troop 12, and Tent No. 3, occupied by scouts from Troops 1 and 15.

Further mention of the special prizes

offered by the Norwich Rotary club e given later.
The Norwich council and the scout executive express their thanks to George Briggs and to Capt. Constant W. Chat-field of Voluntown for the use of their property for the camp site and for favors granted during the first council camp.

## BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FOR

NEW HAVEN ROAD The New Haven railroad prospects are brighter. The small operating defilt-\$83,130—which the New Haven road nowed in June was due to an increas of \$232,000 in operating expenses over May, resulting entirely from larger main-

May, resulting entirely from larger snain-tenance of way and equipment charges in accordance with a necessary increase in the maintenance programme, accord-ing to the Boston News Bureau.

Many roads which had been hold-ing up maintenance work, pending the wage decisions, were aftend and ex-panded their maintenance forces soon after it was known that wages were be cut an average of 12 per cent. July be cut an average of 12 per cent. July 1. New Haven also found it neces-sary to do this and began to create the

maintenance work a month age.

Had it not been for this the read would have shown an operating profit in June. Gross carnings however, did not increase as much over May as and been expected by the management, the actual gain being \$391.201, or 3.7 per cent. Gross earnings were, however, the largest since December last.

Equipment rental charges were ab-normally heavy in May and this ac-counted in considerable measure for the operating deficit of \$13,772 shown in that

The indications are that the July gross will run about the same as the \$9,772. 596 of June, possibly 1 per cent. or 2 per cent, higher. If there is fair ecovery in business in August, New Haven should with the cut in wages, which wentinto effect July 1, be able it earn

fixed charges. August. September and October are usually the best months of the year for New Haven.

With an operating deficit of \$4,736.-742 for the first six months of 1921, and a deficit after charges of about \$12,000,000, New Haven has a tremendous handless. cap to avercome for this year. It will take the combination of a brisk revival in traffic and a good slice of revenue from increased rate divisions to put it soundly on its feet and in position where it may have something above fixed charges for additions and betterments.

Chamber Directors to Discuss Revaluation.

Revaluation will be the principal topic of discussion at the meeting of the board of directors of the Norwich Chamber of Commerce Friday nom. This topic is occupying a good nart of the chamber's attention at the present time as it is planned to have some definite panied action taken by the voters of the town Burns.

The temporary injunction issued Saturday at South Norwalk by Judge Edwin S. Thomas of the United States district court enjoining. Those named from inter-court enjoining those named from inter-

A series of conferences of state officials Harry W. Reynolds, secretary to Governor Lake, said that he understood copies of the enjoining order had been left at the givernor's office but admitted that he had not seen the papers.

Frank D. Rood, chief clerk in the governor's office service may possible attempt to eliminate the cossile that he had not seen the papers.

Frank D. Rood, chief clerk in the governor's office service may be a support of the control of the

court on the matter.

NIANTIC HAD FIRST

SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL The first summer normal school in It is an interesting fact that conservatice old Connecticut was the first s ate to start a free summer normal school. The school had its start in June, 1838, and was begun at Niantic. It was not long before it outgrew its birthpiace and was compelled to move in order to continue its expansion. From Niantic it went to Danbury where it thrived until two years and when, again because of it growth, it became necessary to move

it growth, it became necessary to move it to New Haven.

At first the school lasted for but two weeks, but later, with a demand for more extensive instruction, the session was increased to four weeks. It was only this year that the summer course was prolonged to six weeks to provide longer courses and to conform to the length of the summer school and colleges and universities.

universities. That the state summer normial school is rapidly becoming the bulwark of better education in the state is the impression gained from a knowledge of its progress and accomplishments since its foundation in 1888. Until this year a school principally for the train-ing of beginners who had never before had experience it is now reaching

fore had experience it is now rething a plane where it is enrolling on its registration books teachers of half a century's experience.

The fact that this year two thirds of the enrolled students have had previous experience in teaching, while last year the proportion was just the reverse, with a prenominance of beginners gives J. L. Meader, director of the school, much cause for cencouragement, for he sees thereby that a larger number of the state's teachers are reaching out for more and more knowledge of methods and subjects, which will tend to raise the standards of education in Connecticut.

Eventually, says Mr. Meader, the teaching of hexinners will be left co-tirely for the regular normal school courses, and no man or woman will be allowed to teach without the prerequisite of a standard two normal school course. When that time arrives, which he says will come soon, inasmuch as the pesent custom of pre-paring to put beginners in the 'eaching ranks is merely a pleasure of expett ency, the summer school will be a plac-to come for advanced courses much as Teachers' college at Columbia at pres

The advantage of the state school is the fact that exactly the same advanc-ed courses are offered in it as in recen-nized educational schools, the only difference being that in the state school the tuition is entirely free. An added attractive feature is the staff of lecturers and educators which has agen turers and educators which has 52cn in charge of the work here, this year many of whom are nationally known four-s in the educational world. The faculty this year has been exceptionally strong and is, in the opinion of Mr. Meaded, repossible for drawing so many exper! enced teachers to the school this year.

OVER 50 BOY SCOUTS AT GARDNER LAKE CAMP

rank Schwartz, Robert Lincoln, Donald Heth-erington, William O'Hara, Thomas Cur-tin, Alfred Hill, Chesley Johnson, tin, Delege Frank

tin, Alfred Hill, Chesley Johnson, Frank Briggs, Charles Briggs, Frank Miller, Howard Doyle, Kenneth Talbot, Russell Stanton, Paul Greene, Wallace Greene, J Morgan Adams, William Anderson, George Comer, George Gaudet, Chapman, Chapman, The World Follows and Dushed Chapman, The World Follows and Dushed Chapman. Isadore Schumen, Abraham Watchinsky, Maxwell Feldman, Charles Anderson, Archie Foster, James Demprell Rice, William Cooper, William Corbett, Donald Cruise, Thomas Nagle, Joseph McGarry, Lohn McGarry,

ng of parks, billboards and amusement places, the commission availing itself of his long experience in this work.

STATE'S ATTORNEY HULL

MAY EMPLOY INVESTIGATORS ground that Chapter 307 of the Publishers of 1921 giving the state board of ENFORCEMENT OF JITNEY LAW

Acts of 1921 giving the state board of control authority over certain state employees did not conflict with or nectralize the provisions of Section 6,616 of the general frame the provisions of Section 6,616 of the general frame the office of Attorney General Frame E. Healey. He said that he did not see hill of this city recently addressed a how the injunction could affect any officials except those specifically named in it.

The hearing on the injunction will be held in New Haven on Aug. 23, instead of an Aug. 16. Judge Thomas, a justice the state board of control has no juristhe state board of control has no jurisdiction over the employment of deteclives by state attorneys on the ground that there is no conflict between the general statute and the act in ques-

According to Attorney General Healy the hiring of detectives at a public hear-ing would injure the administration of justice. The opinion follows: Hon. Harvey P. Bissell, State Comp-

troller.

Dear Sir: I am in receipt of a communication addressed to you by Mr. Hadla! A. Hull, state's attorney for New London county, containing a request that you obtain an opinian from me as to whether the provisions of Section 5.515 of the General Statutes, complexing state, attorneys to employ Section 5.516 of the General Statutes, employering state's attorneys to employ detectives, or investigators, upon authorization of a judge or judges, come within the controlling provisions of Chapter 337 of the Public Acts of 1931 giving the board of coutrol authority over certain state employees.

The same principle, establishing supervision over the expenditure of public funds, underlies the enactment of these two statutes.

One of the fundamental rules adopted

Respectfully submitted,"
PRANK E HEALY,
Attorney General.

OF CONVENTION TRIP

of control must approve the employment of new employes in state departments. LOCAL BOTABIANS HEAR

Members of the Norwich Rotary club heard a very interesting report of the international convention at Edinburgh. Scotland by William G. Park, the local delegate to the convention at the noonday luncheon on Wednesday at the Waurenan. Mr. Park told of his going to New York where there was a large luncheon at the Waldork-Astoria just before the Botarians sailed on June 1. Mr. Park was accompanied by his wife and George Bathrate, who was the delegate from the New London Rotary club. On the trip across, Mr. Park said that egate from the New London Rotary club.
On the trip across, Mr. Park said that
everyone was in the best of spirits and
a general good time was enjoyed. The
days were taken up with deck games and
tennis and dancing. In the evenings
there were movies, a fancy dress bail,
lectures and concerts. The lectures were
especially fine and entertaining as well sepecially fine and entertaining as well as instructive. On the arrival of the ship every one was assigned to hotels and as they left the boat they were given cards. At the convention hall hadges were given out. Mr. Park told of some of the very pleasant trips to various parts of Scotland and various happenings on the trip over. The report was exceptionally interesting and as several of the visiting Rotarians said after the meeting it was the best report they had not should Race Reck light and who wrots a book about New London, is recalled by the fact that the will of his widow, Mrs. Josephine Vandewater Smith, who died July 28 last at Southampton, I. I. was filled for probate in New York this week. It disposes of an estate of about \$200. Mrs. Smith gave to the Metroplican Museum of Art her collection of Spanish laces and works of art, valued at \$100.000. meeting it was the best report they had ever heard. The report of the conven-tion proper will be given at the next meeting by Mr. Park

Another feature of the meeting of Wednesday was the singing of the chil-dren of the Dally Vocational School which is being conducted by the Cen-tral Baptist church. These little children of all nationalities sang their songs and gave the salute to the Flag much to the delight of the Rotarians.

Mayor H. M. Lerou in speaking of the National Roque tournament which is to be held in this city during the week of August 15th, urged all the members of the Rotary club to take out membership in the association and twenty-six memers took out memberships. President Lucius Briggs, president, presided at the meeting with James L. Case as song leader. Mrs. Charles A.

Saxton was planist.

BIDWELL FAMILY REUNION IN NORWICH, N. Y., AUGUST 10TH The twenty-second reunion of the Bidticut members is to be held August 19th at Norwich, N. Y. Several from Connecticut attended a like meeting in East Sywney, N. Y., a

Fifty-eight Boy Scouts are in camp at Camp Wakenah, Gardner's Lake, this is named, was born in Hartford September 2, 1787, a son of Jacob and Sarah The scouts are:

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Belden Bidwall of that town. He married November 2, 1789, and he and his
first part parmanent white set-Cruise, Leroy Getchell, Theodore Wood,
Junior Silva, Gordon Wilson, Kenneth
Holmes, Charles Squires, Russell
Squires, Kerwin Van Hoff, & Gordon
Nash William Jacques, Arthur

Rudolph Bjorge Elbert Chapman, George Miner, Francis Etrickland, Lee Strickland, Thomas Watt, Frederick Rowland, William Drea, Sol Bernstein, crop. Jacob was energetic and hard-Isadore Schuman, Abruham Watchinsky, Maxwell Feldman, Charles Anderson, Archie Fester, James Demprell Rice, William Cooper, William Corbett, Donald Cruise, Thomas Nagle, Joseph McGarry, John McDonald.

BEGAN APPOINTED TO NEW STATE POLICE DEPT. Thomas F. Egan, until two weeks ago superintendent of the old state police department, was appointed deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of weights and measures of the reorganized deputy superintendent of the life of the superintendent of the life of the lif

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HOME AFTER 700 MILE

TRIP TO CANADIAN BORDER

R. W. Tobin and son have returned from a seven hundred mile trip to the canadian berder on business. The trip included many of the large cities throughout vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusatts, also the White and Green Mountains. They were accompanied by William Day and M. J. Burns.

Trouble at Hebron Bridge.

A Hebron correspondent writes:
Two trucks from New Haven, loaded with paper for the willimantle thread mills, started for that city, Thursday. The bridge in the western part of the town of Hebron, commonly called the Bueil bridge, is an ordinary country bridge. When the trucks reached that, one went over all right, for it kept on the sleepers of the bridge.

When the second tried to cross it tid not go as the first one had, but went one side of the sleepers and broke

if fed properly. There is a food that will brind him health and rosy cheeks



through the planks. The trucks weighed five tons and had on three tons of paper. Word was telephoned to New Haven and another truck was sent up and the one throught the bridge was gotten out. This happened on the most direct road between Boton and New York where there is such great need of a state road being built.

TRAVELING COMPANIONS

PART COMPANY AT PIER Two well known Main street merchants started for New York the other day. One arrived there but the other didn't. It seems that one offered to take the One of the fundamental rules adopted by our courts in construing statutes is that in the absence of conflicting provisions, they should both stand as the law of the state.

Under the provisions of Section 5.516 of the General Statutes these men can be employed not only for the detection of criminal offenses, but also to prevent crimes.

To make the state's attorneys or the prosecuting attorneys come before the beard of control to secure its approvat to hire persons to make investigations regarding criminal offenses would defend the very purposes for which Section 6.616 of the General Statutes was estant the very purposes for which Section 6.616 of the General Statutes was estant to here one of control are open to the public.

It seems that there but the other to New London in his automobils and they would both go down on the boat. The owner of the auto started for New London with his friend, but the friend insisted on talking to some one on the West Side for a time. When ready to start there was barely time to make the boat at the result of the boat at the bags and made for the boat the bags and they would be friend insisted on talking to some one on the friend insisted on talking to some one on the friend insisted on talking to some one one on the fr

acted, because all meetings of said board of control are open to the public.

In my opinion there is no conflict in the provision of these two statutes and on the approval of the judges these investigators should be continued to be hired under the provisions of Section field under the provisions of Section 6,516 of the General Statutes.

Demonstrally submitted. to 9 o'clock in the evening and the places are Central district, town hall; West Side district, Ricker's drug store; Greens-Under the provisions of the statute ville district, Eowen's news office; Nor-olted the expenses for detective hire are wich Town district, Concern barber met quarterly by the state treasurer in shop; Taftville district, Poneham large met quarterly by the state treasurer in shop; Taftville district, Poneham lar the same manner as costs in criminal hall; East Side district, Billings' hall, cases. Under the act of 1921 the board Voters may send request for registr Voters may send request for registra-tion by mail or appear personally on

above dates.

GRANGE LECTURERS TO ATTEND N. E. CONFERENCE Local grangers are interested in the announcement that many lecturers of Connecticut granges and other members of the order will attend the eighth annual conference of New England grange lecturers in Lewiston, Maine, Wednesday and Thursday, August 10 and 11. Connecticut lecturers and their friends will assemble at the Connecticut Agricultural college, Monday evening, August 8th. They 11 lodge at the college and have breakfast there.

The trip from Storrs will be made by automobile. State Lecturer Charles A. Wheeler of Storrs will be one of the speakers at the conference. announcement that many lecturers of

Mrs. F. Hokkinton Smith's Will, F. Hepkinton Smith, lecturer and anthor, also engineer who designed and build Race Rock light and who wrots a book about New London, is recalled by the fact that the will of his widow, Mrs. Josephine Vandewater Smith, who died July 32 last at Southernica. If the

She gave \$1,000 each to Gerard and douglas Goodhart, grandsons, and an equal amount to their grandsons, and Herman Goodhart, Biltish consul at Lausanne, Switzerland, who married her daughter, Marion Smith, seventeen years ago. The daughter gets half the restduary entate and the other half goes to the son, Francis Berkley Smith of Paris, whose share is to be held in trust and

## goes to his issue upon his death. MRS. J. HANOVER **NOW ENDORSES IT**

Esteemed Willimantic Woman Adds Her Voice to the Thousands Who Are Praising Tanlac,

ing Tanlac.

Several from Connecticut attended a like meeting in East Sywney. N. Y. a year ago.

Jacob Bidwell, after whom the society is named, was born in Hartford September 2, 1767, a son of Jacob and Sarah Belden Bidwell of that town. He married November 2, 1789, and he and his wife were the first permanent white settlers in the part of Delaware county. N. Y. which is now Sidney going there in 1792 when the tract was a virgin forest later peopled by emigrants from Colchester and Middletown.

Jacob built a cabin on the side of a creek in 1792 and returned to the fringe of civilization to bring his wife and babies on a sleigh but a sleign runner parted and he stowed Martha and the children on the horses and pushed through the woods going back again for the goods and on his return clearing the children on the horses and pushed through the woods going back again for the goods and on his return clearing the children on the horses and pushed through the woods going back again for the goods and was famed for his zeal in matters religious. He was the father of the Raptist churches in Sidney and conducted the first religious meetings on Carp creek. He was also military in his tastes, and in 1892, was appointed an ensign in a militar regiment which Colonel Elias Rutler commanded. He had thirstopn children. The first three were born Tanlac is sold in Norwich by The Na-tional Drug Stores Corp.

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